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 ticular, who enjoy a good practical,
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DEMOCRAT MATTERS.
 His Eyes Opened.
 Prof. J. H. Grove, professor of Latin
 in the Ohio Wesleyan University, and
 a director of the Cleveland National
 Bank, is one of the oracles of the Re-
 publican party. But the professor
 gave utterance in his law class this
 morning to some sentiments which,
 considering his pre-eminent position
 in his party here, will sound shocking
 in the ears of the faithful.
 The professor is somewhat given to
 thinking as he pleases and sometimes
 even gets out of the track. The G. O.
 P. long enough to give the party a gen-
 eral ripping up the back. He is a hot
 silverite and a Foraker man. This
 morning while hearing the law class
 in the university the professor bounced
 on John Sherman, claiming that the
 distinguished senator was allied with
 the gold-bugs and bankers, declaring
 that Sherman and the other Republi-
 can leaders put their party in the hole
 last fall, and under the same leaders
 never can rise. He compared the pre-
 sent leaders of his party to the old New
 England Tories, who opposed the war
 of 1812, and declared that without a
 change of policy the party is dead for-
 ever.

"The Democratic party," said the
 professor, "came into power by cham-
 pioning the cause of the people, and if
 the two parties maintain their present
 policies, the Republican party is dead
 for fifty years to come. We all admire
 President Cleveland for his strength of
 character, individuality and personal
 worth, but he or the Democratic party
 must not allow the gold-bug schemers to
 dictate to them if they wish to retain
 their ascendancy. Our recent finan-
 cial troubles were not due to the tariff,
 but were caused by the scheme of the
 gold-bugs of Europe to force us to
 gold basis. This talk about cheap
 money and fiat is all bosh. Our gold
 money contains fifteen per cent of flat,
 and I don't care if our government
 puts its stamp on leather, it will make
 it a circulating medium. The Republi-
 can cry of cheap money at the Demo-
 crats is only a trick to capture votes."
 "The politics of the Republican and
 Democratic parties on the pension
 question are similar, and the truth of
 the matter is there were as many pen-
 sions under previous Republican
 administrations as there have been
 under the present administration.
 Only the Republicans have now
 started out to make political capital
 out of the matter."
 "I remember well, that when I was
 a young fellow and the war broke
 out as many Democrats swore their
 country's call from our neighbors
 as Republicans, and the Demo-
 cratic party is to-day as loyal to the
 old and needs soldier as ever."
 "The Democrats have the Republi-
 cans where they deserve to be, and I
 hope they will keep them there. I
 want you to understand, boys, that I
 am a Republican, and shall probably
 vote with the old party this fall; but
 let me tell you it is a hopeless cause
 as long as we hold to our present policy
 and leaders."—Exchange.

Protection in Ohio.
 "Protection is for the benefit of all,"
 says the Cleveland Leader. "It in-
 creases the number of occupations,
 augments the volume of money ex-
 changed, and makes it possible for
 all classes to obtain work at better
 wages than are paid anywhere else in
 the world."
 Isn't it wonderful how a once grand
 old party can cling to its old tradi-
 tions in the face of facts and events
 which have crushed it? Isn't it won-
 derful that in the great state of Ohio,
 where many industries are to-day try-
 ing to sustain themselves by half-pay
 and half-price, the Republican party
 should be so stupid as to oppose pro-
 tection, a newspaper like the Cleve-
 land Leader should have the nerve to
 drag forth again the wretched Republi-
 can banners of 1892 and expect an
 honest, intelligent people to read and
 believe them?
 There is a campaign going on over in
 Ohio, with the apostle of protection as
 a candidate for reelection, and the
 honor of the state, and at this distance it
 seems idle to suppose that the possi-
 bility of his success may be based upon
 the very policy which the American
 people buried mountain deep less than
 one year ago.
 The McKinley idea of protection is
 dead in this country. It may yet give
 a lingering squint of existence in Ohio,
 just to carry out the tradition that the
 Western Reserve never yields its pas-
 sions or its prejudices, but it is dead just
 the same, and the house committee on
 ways and means is now engaged in dis-
 secting its remains. The thousands
 upon thousands of hungry, jobless
 men have learned, to their sorrow,
 that protection is not for the benefit of
 all, and that the foreigner is not the
 man who pays the tax. They have
 learned that the millionaires who have
 been paid by them and that a race of
 Carnegies has been reared in their
 midst as the direct result of McKinley-
 ism and the Republican policy of pro-
 tection. They have learned that we
 pay, all over the country. It remains
 to be seen how much intelligence
 there is left in Ohio from the McKin-
 ley reign.—St. Louis Republic.

The Independence Kansan makes
 the following beautiful statement in
 regard to Grover Cleveland: "The
 Caney Times pretends to believe that
 Hon. T. J. Hudson's recommendation
 of his brother as postmaster at In-
 dependance would have amounted to nothing
 with the Cleveland administration on
 account of Mr. Hudson's well known
 views on the silver question, if there
 had been any other candidate for the
 position. That President Cleveland is
 not using the government patronage
 to influence votes on the silver ques-
 tion was well illustrated in a Ten-
 nessee appointment. There were two
 strong candidates for a federal ap-
 pointment in that state, and one was
 recommended by a gold bug congress-
 man and the other by a silver con-
 gressman, and the candidate recom-
 mended by the latter received the ap-
 pointment while the repeal bill was
 pending action in the house of repre-
 sentatives. Grover Cleveland never
 yet stooped to small and under-
 handed means to gain a victory in
 what he honestly believes to be right,
 and he never will."

"Wanamaker is going to have
 a museum built, I see."
 "What's to be the inscription—
 of the frying pan into the fire?"

This Would About Suit.
 The Democratic party is in power,
 and we want to show the country
 that it can govern economically and
 wisely and can respond to a public
 opinion every time.
 We want the Democratic party to
 show that there can be no disagree-
 ment about the currency—on which no half
 dozen men seem to be perfectly paral-
 leled—without hysterics, rending, crash-
 ing and parting of ways.
 We want every Democratic leader to
 be vaccinated against lame, so that the
 party will be supported by the average
 good sense of the South and West, and,
 by being sure of the agricultural
 states, have ample power to execute
 its reforms without eternally carry-
 ing New York boot and spurred
 upon its back.
 We want New York and Colorado to
 prosper. We want Pennsylvania and
 Idaho to get just as rich as they can.
 And we want a cent of this wealth to be
 bestowed by legislation which taxes
 other states for that special purpose.
 We want the Democratic party to
 swear before the people that the consti-
 tution that a government of our kind
 does not give money to a private citi-
 zen because he wants it, but tells
 what honest money is and lets him get
 as much as he needs, to pay his debts
 and transact his business just as he
 gets anything else he needs.
 We want the Democratic party not
 to think that the fighting is all over
 because the Republican party is on its
 last legs. We very earnestly want the
 party not to think that it can remain
 in power if it splits up into classes at
 the behest of hating politicians who
 pick out classes as convenient ladders
 to personal aggrandizement.
 Another want we have is for reliable
 information about the capacity of the
 Democratic organization. If it is not
 big enough to hold President Cleve-
 land, Governor Tillman, Richard P.
 Bland, John G. Carlisle, and Francis
 M. Cockrell we want to know how it
 got so small all at once. If Democrats
 have fixed so opinionated and touchy
 that they must scatter because they
 differ on one of many subjects of our
 complicated government, and that one,
 the subject about which men always
 differ more or less, we want to be
 posted.—St. Louis Republic.

Petitions vs. Ballots.
 Tribune urges workmen
 to petition congress to let the wonder-
 ful McKinley tariff alone.
 The idea of nullifying elections by
 petitions is a novel one. But if the
 petitions can be so drafted as to in-
 clude one condition they will receive
 due consideration, though their bulk
 will do much to trouble the congressmen who
 may be selected to present them.
 The condition is this:
 Let the petitions be signed only by
 the so-called protected workmen
 whose wages were increased by the
 operation of the McKinley tariff.
 This beautiful tariff, which in-
 creased the duties in all the schedules
 save two, went into effect July 1, 1890.
 From that time until the election in
 November 1890, when its reform was
 decreed, there was surely opportunity
 test its virtue in raising wages.
 The workmen know how it oper-
 ated. They have helped twice to
 vote it down, and down it is going—
 New York World.

"I understood that a rough draft
 of the proposed tariff bill is now in the
 hands of President Cleveland and Sec-
 retary Carlisle. What has been done
 on the tariff bill is subject to changes,
 but it is thought that all those things
 which have been definitely decided on
 by the sub-committee will stand
 through the final revision of the bill.
 Some features of the bill are said to be
 radical. The woolen schedule is the
 Springer free-wool bill which passed
 the house last year. Raw materials
 will be added to the free list, and a
 heavy put in duty which are not
 properly revenue duties, will be made
 free. The idea of a tariff for revenue only
 is adhered to quite closely. Iron
 ore goes on the free list, and
 there will be a very considerable shav-
 ing down of the entire iron and coal
 schedule. The tax on whiskey will be
 increased, not above 20 cents.

Those critics of the administration
 who are pleased to characterize Mr.
 Cleveland as a dictator fail, appar-
 ently, to remember that the president's
 influence and force as a leader are di-
 rectly attributable to the fact that he
 is in sympathy with the people and
 stands for their place of United
 States notes. Hereafter national banks
 chartered, or where charters are re-
 newed or extended, are not to be re-
 quired to deposit bonds and are not to
 be allowed to issue notes. Which the
 notes of any national bank are re-
 tired the secretary of the treasury is to
 substitute for them an equal amount of
 United States notes, with which he is
 to purchase United States bonds.

The McKinley Theory.
 The Minneapolis Tribune complains
 because the builders of that state are
 using an Ohio sandstone. As the Ohio
 sandstone is cheaper than the Minne-
 sota article the difficulty might be
 overcome, did not the constitution
 stand in the way, by a good stiff tariff
 on the product of Ohio. According to
 the McKinley theory the Minnesota
 people would not only be protected by
 this plan but the Ohio people
 would be compelled to pay their sand-
 stone tax.—New York World.

Go On Out And Died.
 Poor old Republican party! It is
 moribund in the north and west, and
 dead as a door nail in the south. In
 Virginia, Alabama and Texas it has
 gone bodily out of business. In every
 one of these states the Democratic vote
 ceased to count the Republican vote
 among the elements of opposition. The
 only question is as to how will the Republi-
 can vote divide between the Demo-
 crats and Populists? There is nothing
 left of the Republican party in the
 south, but a bad odor and an evil
 name.—St. Louis Republic.

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